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THE GAZETTE.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION. The republican electors of the First congressional district, are heroby notified that a convention will be held at Cluston Junction, Tuesday, May 1st, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to represent this district in the national republican convention to be held at Chicago, June 19th. Also to name one presidential elector and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Rock county will be entitled to 13 delerates, Walworth 9, Racine 8, Jefferson 6, and Kenesha 3.

W. H. MURLDUT, Chairman.

s, Jefferson 6, and Recoses 3.

j. W. H. Hondburt, Chairman.

Geo. A. Yulk, Secretary of Committee.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A JUDGE.

Judge A. Scott Shean shook up the court attendants in Milwaukes on Thursday, when he had the case of Paul Grottkau in hand. The defendant was couvicted in May, 1885, of having incited to riot in May, 1885, of having incited one jear in the house of correction. There was some bitch in the proceedings, and the commitment was not engineers and the commitment was not engineers that I fixed this time for the consideration of this case without securing the consent of some of the Milwaukee blaftershites, but it is too late to remady that now.

This, of course, surprised the atloineys and everybody clase in the court room, but the judge did not stop with that send everybody clase in the court room, but the judge did not stop with that send the room and the conventions for the election of delegates to tho nather that the imm and place of holding the convent on to say: "If I had the results and interest and place of holding the results and surrely each of the rings as skie, adopt the scale of wages for cugineers and firemen that other while and formen that of the trouble and do simple justice to the track of the proposed marriago of Prince Manual of Princes Victoria to Barlia and State of the proposed marriago of Prince Accumiter of the proposed marriago of

tence, and went on to say: "It I had the power, which it appears I have not, to meddle with or issue any order concernme the sentence of this defendant, in view of the great service which he rendered the city of Milwaukee and the etate of Wisconsin at the last election, I should remit his scatence entirely. And I can only express the hope that the governer of Wisconsm will see fit to pardon him. In my opinion the defendant will be discharged May 7."

Grattkan, by his hot-headedness promulgating and defending the views of Herr Most, disgusted the sober sense of Milwaukee, united the old parties against socialism and all its evils, and secured a victory for law and order. It was for this result that Judge Sloan spoke of the bistoric and Badger state politics as pardon of Grattkau. Sometimes it is not dignified to make such statements on the bench, but Judge Sloan is a practica man, has the courage of his convictions and has no hesitation in showing his contempt for doctrines of Herr Most.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The republican state central committee mel in Milwankee on Thursday and issued a call for a state convention to be held at Madison, on Wednesday, the 9th day of May at 12 o'clock noon, which shall elect four delegates-at-large and four alternates to the republican national convention to be held in Chicago on the 19th day of June. In the call the committee states that the basis for the election of delegates to conventions will be by counties, one delegate for each 500 votes or major fraction thereof bast for the republican candidate for president in 1884, provided that each county shall be entitled to at least one delegate. Under [this apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representa- come until November.

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A GOOD ELECTION LAW. The method of casting votes according to the provisions of the Keogh election law, for the first time in operation in this city yesterday, is altogother admirable. A voter could hardly be more sepluded or free from every form of election day, annoyance in his own home. Mr. Keegh has made himself famous

The Keogh election law is so thorough-

ly good in every particular that it should be amended so that its operation can be seen in every city in the state in which attempt to buildoze a voter, or get through the house a tariff bill in ac- tion, 1; no election, 7. make bim vote contrary to his desires. | cord with the president's policy. One of the greatest nuisances at the polls under the old law, is the constant presence of ficket peddlers, with the effort to finished up Greaham and the Chiergo make weak-minded persons vote this Tribune has annihilated Sherman they

Under the Keogh law, only two voter9 other good republicans. The pleasing can enter the booth where the yoters are thing about it is that such assaults do taken, at a time, and before him are tick- not injure either Gresham or Sherman ets of all parties, from which he can se- Both men have records of which potriotlest a ballot to suit himself, without the | ic men and the entire republican party interference of officious ticket peddlers. a e proud. Or, he can if he desires, prepare his own ballot before he enters the booth. In state of Bhode Island, yesterday, the Milwaukee, as the papers of that city show, the law worked spleudidly, for

which all good citizens are thankful. It seems to be doubtful that the labor organizations which strike while intoxicated by excitement, and without any provocation, will ever learn to act sensibly on the question of strikes. The recent strikes and the bumiliating surrouder of the strikers, show that the men that t der of the strikers, show that the men are under bed leadership. They follow the passionate dotates of reckless blatherskites who get their beer and their living at the expense of the men who are livin most injured by strikes. It is hoped | Sold by Prentice & Evenson O P O

that the engineers, firemen, and switchmen of the roads leading in Chicago, will learn a lesson from the result of the recent strikes, but they will probably not be wise enough to do that.

The strikes have been a miserable failure to the strikers. Their surrender was forced upon them because the railway companies and public sentiment were stronger than the strikers. The engineers and firemen on the Burlington have lost tens of thousands of dollars, and their situations have gone permanently. But now that the Burington has got the better end of the business, let the company, for fairness sake, adopt the scale of

gressional district delegates to the national convention, be determined by saveral congressional district committees.

The New York Herald editorially says that "W.D. Hoard, another Wisconsin newspaper man, is named for the ropubnewspaper man, is named for the ropublic of his quadriant in minimation. Some of his quadriactions are that he looks like Lincoln, has helped to give Wisconsin cheese an international repute, plays shake downs on the victin exquisitely shake downs on the victin exquisitely and bas a cardiae anatemy not a whit inferior to that which animates Mr. Goo. U. Giuty's vast body. A competition between these two, in which one wielded the bow while the other danced, would make the next republican convention fascinating as those of Tennessee."

A cranky republican free trade news-paper has a mission. That mission is to see its free trade paragraphs copied into domocratic newspapers as aid and comfort for the enemy.—Uhicago Journal.

The mission of the Chicago Tribune, seems to be to scratch the free trade demceratic papers on the back by copying their faiseboods on the tanif. The Tribune is almost anything for revenue.

The condition of Mr. Blaine is given by the Circuriati Commercial Gazette in these wards: "The fact is, Blaine is physically tough and lovely. He never had even a corn on a toe. He nover drank spirits or used tobacco. He is as elastic as a boy, but sensitive as a woman and imaginative as a girl."

Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight rider. seems to be a bad year for democrats They don't like the way they are getting pounded. But the time when they will get the pounding in dead earnest will not

The strikers are doing a good deal of marching down hill. Under bad lead ership, they are making tools of them-

The late election returns and Mr. Blaine's health seem to give the democrats a good deal of trouble.

Rhode Island is a small state but it spoke loud enough on Wednesday to atus the democrate

administration. On the contrary, the country is going to do the sweeping next fall and not the democratic party Milwaukee Sentinel: The Rhode Is-

land republicans had the advantage of a tion show that Royal visit from Chairman Mills, of the ways and has rendered a permanent valuable servine to his city. The law is one which on its merite, will gradually extend to most large cities.—Evening Wisconsin.

The New York Tribune: At preand means committee, a few weeks ago and a free trade speech by him. This id the business foo the democrats.

The New York Tribune: At present suffrage muendment lil the circumstances point to the exist.

all the circumstances point to the existeuce of a deliberate bargain by which it is expected to secure the president's reis expected to secure the president's renomination, to pass the most shameless the vote is above 2,000. It prevents any river and harbor bill ever offered, and to Inter Ocean: When the Commercial

Gazette and Indianapolis Journal have will probably be ready to assail some Chicago Journal: In the prohibition

third party probibitionist candidates for state officers received only 1,335 votes. out of a total vote of nearly 40,000. It It seems to be doubtful that the labor large majority of the people of Rhode

IT DON'T RUN SMOOTH.

The Course of True Love Finds a

TROUBLE OVER A PROPOSED MARRIAGE.

narck Threatens to Resign If the Union Between Alexander of Battonberg and Victoria of Prussia Is Consummated.

Berlin, April 6. - The Cologne Gazette publishes the fololwing:

"Great excitement prevaits in diplomatic pireles in Berlin over the possibility of the aboady resignation of Prince Bismarok, be-

The report of Prince Bismarch's resigna-tion came first from the Cologno Gasette's Vienna correspondent. It is supposed that the Chancellor took this means to make his threat known. The article in the Cologue Gazette appeared in the evening edition of that paper. A strong affection has existed between

match with favor.

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Prince Bismarck has had a long conferonce with the Empress and has also laid before Emperor Frederick a comprehensive
statement in writing of the possible consequances of the marriage. The result, forcording to the latest report, is that the
marriage has been postponed for the present and that Trince Bismarck retains his
position. position.

authentic private information that the statement of rivate information that the statement in the Cologne Gazette regarding Bismarck is true. Empeyor Frederick and Prince Bismarck disagrae. The former desires to sanction the marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria, while Bismarck bitterly opposes their union for state reasons. The Queen's visit to Berlin, the Times says is connected with the met. the Times says, is connected with the mat-

THE PRESIDENT AS A HERO. Mr. Cicvoland Saves a Lady from Death

by a Runaway Horse.

New York, April 6.—The World's Washington spoolal says: Mrs. Marle Wright, a well-known correspondent of this city, enjoys the distinction of having been saved from a violent death, or at least a grave injury, by President Cleveland's herofam. While out riding with a friend near Onleview, the President's country place, Tuesday merning, her horse became unmanageable. Taking the bit in his teeth he dashed up the read toward "Red Top," making every effort to unseen his rider. Mrs. Wright's strength was fest deserting her and a serious accident was imminent when from the little lane leading into Woodly Lane read from the by a Runaway Horse.

loading into Woodly Lane road from the Tenalegtown road wore seen emerging the President and his Minister of Finance, Secretary Fairchild, on horseback. Taking in the situation at a glance, the Ohief Executive put spure to his herse, and, like a knight of old, galloped to the rescue of the fair one in distress. With a short and frantic boast upon which Mra Wright was struggling. This action seemed to fairly, madden the horse, and he pitched and reared alarmingly. Dismonating, with a harried darmingly. Diamonating, with a harried caution to the lady to keep cool, the President grasped the horse by the mane and bridle, and a desperate encounter ensued, which left the succession to the first office in the land for a moment in great doubt. Cleveland luck and Cleveland pluck provailed, however, and by degrees the man acquired the ever, and by degrees the man acquired the

worn and by degrees the man acquired the mastery. As hirs. Wright was evidently worn out, the Prest dent surrendered the bridle to the Secretary and assisted the now thoroughly exhausted lady to alight with course are lower as the pleasure, asking if she desired a less precarious conveyance back to the city placing his stable and himself at her disposal.

Lincoln Journal: No democrat lives who can sweep the country anything like the storms we have recently become fathe storms we have recently become inmiliar with under the present irefficient though he were in the labit of saving lives every day and had really done nothing un-

> Rhode Island Elections PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—Full returns

of Wodnesday's elec-C. Taft Republican, hee n majority of 1,954 Enos Laphum, Repub-300 Hean, for Lieutenant-Governor, has a ma-25; Democrats, 6; no olection, 5. House— ROYAL C TAFT.
Republicans, 54; Democrats, 16; Prohibi-

A Waiter Draws a Prize Wichita, Kan., April C.—An event which excited considerable commont occurred Wodnesday. The widow of M. Zimmorly, a millionaire who died a few months ago, married Lee Jerome, a restaurant waiter, who came to this city from New York a few months ago.

Disastrous Fire at Vasser.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—The business portion of Vasser Mich., was almost destroyed by fire Thursday morning, creating a loss of about \$32,000. The insurance is but \$12,000.

The Billings Trial. WAVERLY, Ia., April 6.—A jury was secured Thursday morning in the trial of M. E. Billings for the murder of County Attorney Kingsley, and two witnesses were ex-

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Both Sides of the "Q" Sirike Said to Be Rocky Road in Germany.

> a settlement of the remaining issues between the Burlington road and its striking ex-employes, and the indications are that before many days the great strike will be a matter of history. Neither side has any thing to lose by a cessation of hostilities and both sides have every thing to gain. The company openly admits that it would be glad to employ as many of its old engineers as places could be found for. On the other hand, the old engineers have their homes and families along the Burlington system. Their social ties and funned interests they do not wish to abandon without a ests they do not wish to abandon without a struggle. It is the opinion of many rail-roaders who have watched the contest from the start that the time is now ripe for a healing of the breach.

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The programme, as outlined by these observers, is that the strike will be declared off at once, and that Chief Arthur's return to Chicago is for this purpose. The claim for the abbiltion of classification will be abundened by the Brotherhood, as the latter has stood ready it do so for weaks. the Brotherhood, as the latter has shood ready to do so for weeks. On the part of the company there will be a leveling up of the wages of enrineers and firemen to correspond with the tailft paid by other roads. This the "Q" will be able to afford, as the immense losses through the cutting of freight rates are ended and an era of money-making has started. The men will apply to be taken back individually, which the company will do as rapidly as places can be found for them. It is claimed that the company would employ at least 150 of its old engineers immediately to bring the complement up to an ante-strike standard. New mon who prove incomportent will be dropped gradually and more of the old ones taken back.

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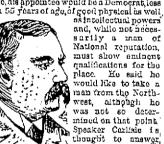
The "Q" received and handled 332 cars of stock during yesterday. It made up and dispatched sixteen freight trains and received the same number. The Northwestern brought over and delivered to the "Q" its first transfer since February 25. City police guarded the switching, there being six on every train.

police guarded the switching, there being six on every train.

The proceedings before the Enlirond Commission yesterday were keenly interesting to the strikers. The commission justeresting to the strikers. The commission limited the taking of evidence from both sides about 6:30 in the evening and will adjourn to Springfield, where more adidavits are to be filed before a decision is reached. The evidence yesterday brought out some interesting facts and was more favorable to the contention of the strikers than that of previous days. It was clearly shown that in the exigency of the strike the company manued some of its engines with ongineers who had not been fully examined as to competency. On the other hand, the company introduced evidence to prove that the number of accidents on its lines since the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period of the strike than for a corresponding period of the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period of the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period of the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period of the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a corresponding period to the strike was actually less than for a cor actually less than for a corresponding pe ded before the strike.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

ustice Waite's Successor-Mr. Cleveland Tells What Kind of a Man He Wants, !! Washington, April 6.—The President esterday told a Democratic Senator what kind of a man he intended to appoint Chief Justice of the United States. In the first place, he said, he would not promote any of the present members of the behen to of the behich to that position; in the second, he would not appoint any member of his Cabinet; in the third place, he would find is man North of the second his appointee would be a Democrat less than 55 years of ago, of good physical its well, as intollectual powers and white not preserved.



would like to take a man from the North-west, although he west, although ho was not so deter-mined on that point was and mined on that point mined on that point Speaker Carlisio is Speaker Carlisio is thought to mawar this description as well as any one, but

there is a good deal of a pull for Senator Gray, of Delaware. Mr. Gray is 47 years old, a native of Delaware, and comes from a distinguished ancestry, which for many crations have been learned in the law.

SHOT FOR DEFIANT MOORS. Report That Uncle Sam Will Bombard Tangler.

London, April 6.—A dispatch to the Independence Belgs from Madrid says: "The United States Government refuses to accept the proposed meditation of Germany in the dispute with Morocco, and demands in the dispute with Morocco, and demands suitable indemnity and applogues. It is feared the United States steamer Enterprise will bembard Tangier."
WASHINGTON, April G.—The Secretary of State received a cable message from United States Consul Lowis at Tangler, from the tenor of which it is inferred that a satisfactory softlement of the troubles with the

Loorish Government will soon be reached A Desperate Suicide.

BEDFORD, Ind., April 6.—Early Thursday morning Nowton Gain ey, a young merchant of this place, arose from bed, wont to a stable and shot himself with a targetigun the bullet tearing away portions of his lip and neec. Gainey returned to the house, secured another cartridge, went to the wood-shed and placing the muzzle of the weamon in his mouth shot himself dead weapon in his mouth, shot himself dead.
A lotter was found in his pocket in which
he said that, being out of health and low in
spirits, he had killed himself. Lightning Causes a Groat Blaze.

Panken, Pa. April 6.—Lightning struck an oil tank owned by the National Transis Company Tursday atternoon, and its 55, 000 barrels of oil are still blazing, and gange of men are at work throwing up breastworks and ditching to save a dozen other tanks, situated below the one on fire, from danger when the oil bolls over. A Train Attacked.

LIMA, O., April 6.—Near here Wednesday night a Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago passenger train was stoned and fired at by a mob of unknown men. There were a number of Reading men on the train and it is supposed that they were the objects of the attack. Several were injured, but none

Assigned with Large Assets. Dernotr, Mich., April G.—Root, Strong & Co., wholesale dry-goods merchants at 234 and 236 Jefferson avonue, Detroit, have assigned to H Howard Lawson; a banker of Brighton. The assets are said to be \$700. Remarkable Shooting.

DATTON, O., April 6.—In a clay pigeon match Thursday Rolla Haikes broke 117 blue rooks, eighteen yards rise, out of a possible 120, in the face of a high wind. Editor O'Brien's Libet Sutt.

Dunin, April 6.—Mr. Willam O'Brien has begun an action against the Cork Constitution (Conservative) for libet, claiming 65 000 throughes

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yard, value at 75c. An attractive line of the popular Jamestown I ress Fabrics at 20c. These are reliable goods and worth more money.

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ers quote them up to \$1.75.

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Our \$1 50 quality Brocade Silk at Our \$1 quality Satin Rhadame at

Our \$1 50 quality Gros Grain Silk at Our 1 75 quality Gros Grain Silk at Our \$2 25 quality Gainet Silk at Our \$2 25 quality Faille Française at Our \$1 75 quality Jersey Silk at

Our \$1 50 quality Satin Rhadames at Our \$2 quality Satin Rhadames at -A beautiful line of Morie Silks and other novelties for trimming at special low prices. On this day we shall offer at the uni

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A RIVER OF DEATH.

A Pasconger Train Plunges Into an Iowa Stream.

THROWN FROM A BRIDGE BY ICE;

The Accident Occurs on the St. Paul Road Near New Hampton-Five Bodles Recovered - Others Missing --Many Murt.

A PLUNGE TO DEATH
NEW HAMPTON, In, April 6.—One of the
worst accidents that has ever happened on
the Iowa and Dakota division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Sa Paul road occurred cogo, Miwankoo & Sa Paul road occurred at 3 o'dock yesperday morning about three miles west of this city. The west-bound passenger train planged over a bridge into the Wapsie river, swellen to a fear-ful torrona. The engine, baggage car and smoker were piled torgother in the river, where the water was ten feet deep, the two passenger cars following. Five dead bodies have been taken from the wrock, and it is thought others leave been fact. Over theat

thought others have been lest. Over twenty were tolured, many of them severely. A very heavy rain visited this section. Wednesday night, swelling the creeks into broad streams and onlively submerging a greater part of the lowlands. The Wapslo river at 1 o'clock was within its banks, and about three hours later it had broken its

at J:30. The train was composed of a burger and express ear, two passengers, one smoker and a sleeper. The passenger and others of the Western Catholic Coloniconches were but fairly filled, but the gation Society, to consult with reference to smoker contained about forty men, women and children, most of whom were foreign-ers. The night was very dark and it was

impossible for the engineer to see any dis-The train had pulled over the first bridge and was a short distance from the main and was a short distance from the main bridge when the engine struck a large cake of lee that had hosted down the struck. The engine left the rails and plunged down an embankment of about six feet into the river. The tender tore those and plunged ahead of the engine into the river. The smoker kept the track until it was thrown over on the tender, and reling down the embankment was seen submerged in water. The two

was soon submerged in water. The two passenger cars left the track, but were not badly wrecked and none of the passengers seriously injured. The sleeper was the only car left on the track.

only our loft on the track.

As the morning dawned the scene was most heartrending. The shricks of mon, we must heartrending. The shricks of mon, we must be cars, calling and begging for help. These who were in the sleeper were the first to get out, and immediately they went to work to assist those in the two passenger cars, tracking through the wild be well to resist the sufference and entities. breaking through the windows and cutting out the sides and bottom. In less than thirty minutes not a person remained in either of these coaches, and, strange to say, none was seriously injured. Meanwhile, men from this city arrived on the scene and their attention was attracted to the

moking car. As the mon approached it the scene pre-As the men approached it the scene presented was awful. The ear was almost controlly submerged in water, the side being upward. Men were seen on top and the injured, dead and dying were taken out. As nearly se the conductor can remember when he passed through here, there were in the car utleast forty persons. The twenty-cight who were alive were litted one and were comfortably provided for. From the bottom of the car five dead bodies have already been taken out, and it is quite probable that as many mere remain in there or have floated away down the in there or have floated away down the

Offer to bryers an attractive list of FARMS and CONTROL of them will recover and CONTROL of the superintendent of them will recover superintendent flower by the superintendent of the superintendent of the suffering property to sell or exchange the superintendent of the suffering property done.

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The names of the dead thus far recovered

Willard Auderson Lemont Wis : Gens Mar-In Christianson, Dormark, ticketed to Doll Rapids; John Ducius, ticketed to Kimbati, D. T.; James Seagel, orgineer, Masoa (its. La., and un infant daughter of Mr. Herdecker. The injured are as follows:

and an infant daughter of Mr. Herdecker.

The injured are as follows:

Jacob Schart, Jr., Sloux Falls, severe wounds on wrist and hand; C. J. Wieland, Genova, Ia., both arms cut and hand and back injured; J. M. Christianson, Danmark, head and face scalled and rib broken; Mr. and Mrs. Heidecker and two utilideou, all injured, the man badly scalled on the hands and face, the woman's head is burtand she is otherwise lajured, the children are scalded on the head and hands; John Murphy, Ossian, Ja., hands scalded and brutsed on log; Arthur White, Blackstone, Mass., head bruised; John Murphy, Ossian, Ja., bands scalded and brutsed on log; Arthur White, Blackstone, Mass., head bruised; John Glausener, Moniteette, Wiss., scalded on the head and face and bruised; Stadbaker, Bonke, Scalded on the lend and face and bruised; Stadbaker, Bonke, State, Wantesha, was held by the sent from in the water for four hears, only his head being out, had, face and left log injured; August Sharp, was held by the sent from in the water for four hears, only his head being out, his head is cut and his hody bruised; Henry N. Schaurr, Nora Springs, Inlury of head, shoulders and face: Adam Kauch, Prassin, honds and face cut and the hand, scalp wound on left side of head; Cus Brobrens, Germuny, head and face cut and this broken; Elwood Ewers, Marshall, Wis., head and face cut and truised and Atkinson, Wis., bruised.

IN THE CAUSE OF ART.

The Princely Gift of Mr. Fred Layton to

Milwaukes, April 6.—The Layton Art Gallery, presented to the city of Milwaukee by Fred Layton, an old and wealthy real-cont, was thrown open to the public yesterday. The building and grounds represent an investment of about \$100,000.

To this Mr. Layton added donations of pletures valued at about \$50,000, and yesterday he drow a check for \$100,000 as an endowment fund for the temple.

Other prominent oblices have contribu-ted liberally in the shape of valuable pictures, and altogether the gallery will compare favorably with any other institu-

Restoring Rates. CHICAGO, April 6.—The prospect of peace among the Western milicouls who were not long ago ongaged in a bitter rate-war has perceptibly improved. The yexed question

of prorating on through business to and from Eastern points is set at ress for thirty days, and on Monday next the Durlington & Quincy, the Burlington & Northern and "Soo" roads join in the restoration of ante-

New York Democrats.

New York, April 6.—The Democratio State Central Committee of New York Thursday decided to hold the State con-vention in this city, May 15, to select dele-gates to the St. Louis convention.

and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who

had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict feetify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Oream Balm.

tion of its kind in the country.

WAT TALES.

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CORK-A shade lower and rather quiet; Mixed Western spot 62%@75c; futures, 56%@

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PROVISIONS-Boot dull; New Extra Mess, 57,0027.50. Perk firm: New Mess 51.50215.00; Old Mess, 514,00214.50. Lard quiet and rather weak; steam rendered, 57.50

relief and cure of silments to which the members of a household are most subent, and which is not only alleged to do this, but has long and unfailingly proved its ability to do it, assaredly deserves the title of a reliable family medicine. Among the time honored preparations, which experience and the sanction of medical profession indicate as deserving of popular regard and confidence, is Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicina adapted to the eradication of dyspepsia. Deviled Crabs.
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Considerable information of General Is-terest to Be Found in the Fellowing Sins of Jake Sharp.

DEATH OF THE "BOUDLER" KING.

Fire at Baltimore Thursday caused a loss of \$10,000. James Paino, colored, living near Milford, O., fatally shot his wife Ada Wednesday

Imprisonment for Itls Crimes-Sketch of the Milliogaire Criminal's Career.

James Tarsons and his daughter, Mra Yankao, of Centerville, Mich, were struck by lightning and instantly killed Thursday

afternoon.
The La Belle Glass Company, in Bridgeport, O., has failed for \$65,000; assets,
\$100,000. Addison Thompson, secretary,
was appointed assignce.
The anniversary of the founding of the
Grand Army of the Ropublic will be celebrated to-day (Friday) at Decatur, III.
where the first post was organized.
The S. It Penhady president of the Uni-Dr. S. H. Penbody, president of the University of Himois, at Champaign, Ill, was thrown from his borse while riding Wednes-

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

April 20 will be Arbor day in Michigan

Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, suiled on the Alien from Southampton at 7 o'clock Thursday night for New York

Paragraphs.

day evening and seriously injured. In a fight in the county almshouse at Argyle, 11h. Daniel Campbell killed John O'Leary by striking him on the boad with a wooden bar. Both men were Insane.

Jean B. Jourdan, an educated colored Creolo, shot and killed himself in New Orleans Thursday on account of poverty. He was once a member of the Legislatura At Departur, Hi., Thursday evening, while Will Chenoweth was shooting a target-gun a bullet deflected by a gaze-hinge struck and killed, a two-year-old child, Georgi Water-

Weaver.
The ice between Beaver Islands and Harbor Springs, Mich., is still solid. The driver of a team, which crossed on the fee Thurs-day, reports that he could see no trace of open water,

At Chichnall Thursday the Corona Cottonecod Oil Company, Gefzer & Co. and Mobilenkump & Binno were burned out. The insurance is \$12,000 and the loss about \$15,000. about three hours later it had broken its Mohlengamp & Binno were curried to banks and had spread over the lowlands on officer side, making an expanse of water raily three-quarters of a mile in width. The west-bound train due here at 2:40 did not reach here until after 3 collect. Engineer J. W. Sengel recoived orders to go absend and maled out the interpretation of the feed of the second of

zation Society, to consult with reference to promoting Catholic immigration to the

South. At a late hour Thursday night a fire that had already destroyed half a dozen stores and factories and a dozen dwellings, in all several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property at Amesbury, Mass., was still

A plot of a colony of Hungarians of Wikesburg, Pa, to murder three men who had given terminary against them was revealed to the police Wednesday night by one of the Runa. Several of the conspirators were agreeded.

Outrages in Cuba.

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Ker West, Fla., April 6.—Son Senor Alentado, a rich sugar planter of Havana, has
been kidnaped by bandits in Batnon, forty
miles from Havana, and held for \$5,000
ransom. A special from Calbarion upon
Guayabates plantation, situated in Guayajay district, says an old man named Anton;
Morono was killed by six bandits, who were
on horseback armed with Winchester rifles.
The bandits attacked and plundered the
plantation, kidnaping and making headway plantation, kidnaping and making headway all over the island

Wisconsin Republicans.

Milwauker, April 6.—The Republican
State Central Committee met here yesterday and agreed to held the convention at
Madison May 9 to clock delegates to the
National convention at Chicago. The call oontains a plank indicating high tariff preferences and asks the support of all tavoring protection to capital and good wager to American working-men. It fayors the reduction of taxes on necessible; and the Ecoping of high rates on luxurios

The Recent Cale in Minnesota. Parmaver, Minn, April 6.—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done here by Wednesday's forlous gale which lasted fit. con minutes. It was not a cyclone, but just a highly developed breeze. Loss from a similar car was suffered atvarious other points in Mi-nesota

Heavy Robbery. Dernorr, Mich., April 6.—Burt & Hul-burt, wholesale jowelers, found Monday morning that their sale had been robbod of botween \$6,000 and \$10,000 worth of dis-monds. Efforts to keep the matter quiet were successful until Thursday.

The Browns Again Victorious.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—For the third time this senson the St. Louis Browns de-

feated the Detroits here Thursday, 9 to 3.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

GUICAGO, April 5. FLOUR-Market stoads. Winter, \$3,9024,20; ring, 83,40724.20; Patents, \$4,00724.35; Ryo Flour, \$2,35 % 8.10; Buckwhoat, \$2,00@2.40 per

100 dbs.

Wheat—Market steadier. No. 2 spring 741/6;
May, 751/4675/6; June, 752/761/6.

Cons—Market active and Hrm. No. 2, 51c; No. 3,47c; No. 5 Yellow, 45c; May delivery, 524/26;
May, 100, 601/2611/6; May 166/261/6.

Cars.—Market steady. No. 2 cash, 274/262c;
May, 501/2626; Samples, fair sale and steady;
No. 3 ranged at 202/36c; No. 3 White. 31/26

No. 3 ranged at 20230c; No. 3 White, 316 83/c: No. 2, 30/281/c; No. 2 White, 82/6691/c, outside for fauer. RYZ—Murket firm, No. 2 cash, 595/c; May, 85/c: samples of No. 2, 602605/c, BAMBEY—Market dell and weaker. No. 2 cash, 77/280c; sample lots ranged at 602806 for common a chaice. or common to choice.

MESS Poux—Market netive and prices firmer. Quotations ranged from \$13.30@18.35 for each; #12.30@15.85 for April; \$13.55@19.45 for May, and

Billiogias of April 533.865 lists for May, and 53.46513.474 for June. LAND-MATKO moderate and prices steady. Prices ranged at 57.47467.50 for each; 57.4746 7.60 for April; 57.5067.324 for May; 57.356 7.574 for June, and 57.9667.624 for July.

-New York, April 5. WHEAT-Opened firm, but soon became do oressed and sold down 372Me, leading to a moderate business. No 2 Red May, 86239Mec; June, 671Mef 5 1-116: July, 863/265Mec; August 174/280c: September, 86@86Mec; December, 887/280c

OATs-Dull and a shade caster; Western, J

Live Stock

Live Stock.

CATTLE-Market moderately active and prices easier. Quotations ranged at 84.50 and 25.50 for good to choice and extre shipping Steers; 82.7024.40 for common to good do.; 83.1028.80 for buckers' Steers; 22.45 actives; 22

Bulls.

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Boss—Markot quiet and slow. Sales ranged at \$5.1035.25 for high; \$5.1065.20 for rough packing; \$5.1565.30 for mixed, and \$5.7035.40 for heavy packing and shipping lots. What Constitutes a Family Redictor

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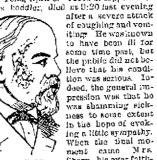
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A HIGHER COURT.

If Will Sit in Judgment Upon the

Mo Dies Rejoicing That Ha Had Escaped

DEATH OF JAME SHARP. New York, April 6.-Jecob Sharp, the no-torious haddler, died at 0:20 last evening after a severe attack



in the bop of eveking a little sympathy.

When the tinal moment came Mrs.

Sharp, his ever faithful wito, was at his side, and his two daughters and sou-in-law stood by helpless to nid the dying mm. Dr. Loomis arrived at 9:30 p. m., and simply announced that Mr. Sharp was feed, Mrs. Sharp was feed from the room overwinelmed with grief. The daughters bore the faal secon more colonly. Mr. Sharp had been sinking all day. He did not regain consciousness, and had not recognized even his wife since late Monday right. The funeral urrangements will be announced to-day.

Mr. Sharp's last day was one of alternate unconscioueness and delirium, and was in that respect a repetition of the day before. In fact, since last Friday his condition much of the time had been one of these two. He frequently muttered that be could wet act instead on the last be could wet act instead out the last be could wet act instead out the matter that he could wet act instead out him. Again he would in the hope of eyek

much of the time had been one of those two. He frequently muttered that he could not get justice done him. Again, he would he weakiy jubilant and would cry: "They wanted to get me in the Tombs, but they didn't. Nu, they didn't. You, they didn't. In July, 1817. His tam'ly was poor, and before he reached his majority Sharp came to this city to make his fortune. He began business in a family way as a timber confractor, and

Y., in July, 1817. His tamily was poor, and before he reached his majority Sharp came to this fetty to make his fortune. He began business in a small way as a timber contractor, and made money. His tirst successful venture in street retiroading, which has boon his business over since, was the construction of the East River & Dry Dock line. The Christopher & Touth Street, the Blancker Street, the Twenty-third Street, and the Broadway & Servath Areane Hae followed. It was away back in the fifties that Sharp first contemplated the grabbing of Broadway. Again and again he secured his frauchies from Legistature or aidermen, which lawriably was velood by Governor or mayor. The franchise granted in 1622 by the Board of Alderman known as the "Borly Thieves" was the most (arpeus of these. Governors Cornell and Cloveland votoed later franchises. In 1884 a bill was adopted and signed by the Covernor. This transferred the struggle from Albany to New York City, and Sharp approached the notorious "hoodle" Board of Aldermet of 1884. In May of that year eight members of the board and agreed for a heavy consideration, to grant the franchise and to find three thouse thouse the mayor's veto. This was done and on June 19, 1831, Jacob Sharp rode Jown Broadway to two Battery on his first car. A lense of the new line for 600 years to the Soventh Avenue rational followed shortly. Then there was an investigation by a legislative committee, with results which are recent and familiar. Inspector Byrner took a hand and wrested from Carlotter wools, most of which time sharp spent in Lodlow Street, fait Sharp was found apily of bribe-giving and instead nearly fire wools, most of which time Sharp spent in Lodlow Street, fait Sharp was found apily of bribe-giving and sentenced to Your years' Imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,000. Efforts were made to built the coaver out pending a motion for a new trial, and Governor Hill erdered a special session of the Guercal Torm. The decision of this tribunal was adverse to Sharp, but his attorineys se

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Liquor Legislation—The House Passes the Extent Hair-Mill Levy. Exten Hair-Mill Levy.

DES Mones, Ia., April 6.—The Senate on Thursday passed the House bill authorizing the establishment of boards of public works in cities having more than 30,000 population. The House bill protecting discharged employes from blacklisting, except in cases of gross negligence or for drunkenness, was taken up and passed. The Senate took up the special order, being the several bills relating to the control of pharmacies and sale of liquors. Senator Schulld's resolution providing for \$500 license and local option was voted down by 30 to antion was voted down by 30 to 14. The House bill as amended, was then passed by 44 to 14, a strict party vote, except as to Senator Taylor of Davis County, who voted with the Re-publicans for the bill Senator Clark's bill amendatory of the laws relating to the abatement of nufsunces passed it is de-signed to facilitate proceedings in injunc-tion cases. A section was added requiring that all packages containing ligaous shipped into the State shall be plainly marked to

indicate the nature of the contents. This is intended to provide a remedy in part for the damage wrought by the recent Supreme Court decision The House reconsidered its vote of Windnesday relative to the extra half-mili lovy, and by a vote of 50 to 20 adopted the conference committee's report, thus onding the protracted contest, providing ample means to pay outstanding warrants and take care of the State institutions. The Valued Policy bill passed the House, year 51, nays 37. It makes the face of the

policy the measure of payment in case of total loss by fire. Lorging Operations Suspended. EAU CLAIRE, Vils., April 6.—Logging work along the Black river and tributaries in Wisconsin, with the exception of small forces that calculate to assist the log-drivers, has been suspended by regson of the seft condition of the roads. The scale-records so far as received would indicate a cut of 175,000,000 to 180,000,000 feet, being but a small abortage from the insurant

being but a small shortage from the amount

California Probibitionists.

San Prancisco, April 6. The platform of the Prohibitionists of California, adopted Thursday, "denounces the prosilition of the grape industry to the manufacture of wine, brondy and other intoxicating liquots." It favors woman suffrage, and demands Government control of all ruiways and telegraphs.

Not Bribe Takers.

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Columnus, O. April C.—Senators Carlin, Lindsey and Dorr, who have been undergoing an investigation on rumor that they had solicited a bribe from Chicago parties to kill the Geyser Inspectors' bill, were Wednesday completely experated by the investigating committee and by the Senate without a Cissonline vote. without a dissonting vote.

Renew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesiey, Peterson, Olay Co., Iows, tells the following remerkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidoey complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myselt without belp. Now I am tree from all pain and soreneos; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's, drug store.

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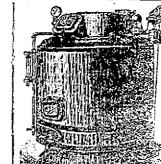
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6.

IN CONGRESS. Senator Wilson, of Iowa, Addresses Ris Colleagues on the Subject of the Tariff

The Rond-Purchase Bill Passed-Alother Day of Ellibustering in the House. WASHINGTON, April 6.—Senator Wilson (In.) addressed the Senato yesterday on the subject of the President's message. He quoted the figures contained in the last annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury showing the receipts and expenditures of the Government for the last five years, the aggregate of re-celute over expenditures being \$178,000, 000, or an average of \$59,000,000 a year. The result thus disclosed, be said, presented The result the state of the limit within which Congress should move in the matter of reducing the revenue. He eulogized the Republican party, which, he said had built up the industries of the country under the protective policy in a manner which could not have resulted in free trade. He suggested the removal of the duty on suggrested the removal of the duty on sugar and molasses, which amounted to \$58,000,000 annually; he would admit these articles from counties which reciprocated by admitting American products free of duty; a bonney night be paid to home producers of sugar which would stimulate the producor so grand which would stimulate the produc-tion of sorthum in the Western States. There should be an and of the polley which tended to controlled manufacturing plants in the great office, and a polley should be adopted which would distribute them in all parts of the country. If, how-ever, they were to follow the Presi-dent's suggestion they would not multiply and distribute manufacturing plants, but they would embarrass those now in opera-tion and repress the tendency to invest capital in them. After discussing the wool and flax questions as affecting farmers, Mr. Wilson said that farmers should demand that all articles produced by them should be taken from the free list, and that at least a moderate rate of duty should be imposed upon them. He would also make a reduction of the tax on intoxicating liquors to prevent the increase of the surplus, and this would not disturb the true industrial interests of the country. The Senate passed the Bond-Purchase bill, and with it Senator Bock's amendment providing for additional coinage to

bank circulation. After another active day consumed in filibustoring by means of roll-calls the House took a recess until 11:45 to-day. By a ruling of the Speaker fortified by precedents, the Legislative day of Wednesday continues as long as the House refuses to adjourn. It may last until the expiration of the terms of the present members and no business be transacted if tion on the Direct-Tax bill.

The bill, should it pass, would pay to Conneticut about \$300,000, Colorado \$22,000, Dakota \$3,000, Illinois \$1,140,000, Indiana \$904,000, Kansas \$71,000, Massachusetts \$825,000, Minnesota \$108,000, Missouri \$70,000, Nabrasku \$20,000, New Jersey \$450,000, New York, \$2,004,000, Ohto \$1,567,000, Oregon S35,600, Pennsylvania \$2,000,000. Rhode Island \$110,000, Tennessoc \$393,-000, Wisconsin \$519,000.

CELEBRATION AT MARIETTA.

Opening Exercises Held Thursday-Distinguished Persons Present. MARIETTA, O., April 6.—The centennial exercises of the settlement of Marietta be-Monut Olive, SMITHING COAL —Camberland Pic imont, Morristrut, Blossburg, GAS COK8—Crushed or in lump; also Hardwood Charcoal. Judge Cox, of Cincinnati, who spoke at considerable length on "The Building of the State." This morning the seciety will hold a business meeting of the State." This morning the society will hold a business meet-ing. In the afternoon Hon William M.



MARIETTA AT THE POINT, 1792 Farrar will speak on the sublect: "Why Is Onto Known as the Puckeye State," The celebration is purely historical in its nature, the only exposition feature being a full collection of rare and interesting rel-ies and antiquities here and at Blenner-hassett Island, a few miles down the river. The city is in holiday atthed and is filled with distinguished guests. The States of Connectiout, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are copresented by commissioners. Ex-Prosi-cent Hayes arrived last night. Governor Fornker, Sonator Hoar and John Randolph

Incker are expected to arrive this morn-Goneral Terry Retired. WASHINGTON, April 6.—The name of General Terry was yesterday morning placed upon the retired list of the army. The board which met yesterday handed to the Secretary of War its report and it was immediately submitted to the President, who strength that the Arder was at once issued igned it, and the order was at once issued agnet to the tree of the second announcing the rottrement of this gallant officer. The contest over the vacancy will now begin, but it is pretty generally understood that General Crook will be promoted. There is more doubt about this selection of a Brigadier-General to succeed Crook, al-though the provailing opinion is that Genral Hatch will be named

John A. Logan Under Ball. CLEVELAND, O., April C.—John A. Logan, son of the late Senstor, who shot a riotous Italian striker at the Carton (Pa.) limestone quurry last Tuesduy, was taken be-fore a magistrate at New Castle, Pa., yes-terday. He gave \$1,000 bait for his ap-pearance. The builet from Legan's revolver, carried away one of the Italian's knee-

Trale Blown Oil the Track. DELPHI, Ind., April 6. A terrific wind and rain-storm passed over this place late yester-day afternoon. At Sleeths, five miles north, it partock of the nature of a cyclone. Several houses were blown down and a freight train on the Monon line was lifted from the track. No one was injured as far as re-

Ludies at the Helm.

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Oskaloosa, Kan., April 6.—The ladies, whose election to the office of mayor and council has brought in a deluge of telegrams and special reporters, took the eath of office yesterday and will at once assume their official duties. They declare for law and order and public improvements.

Sate-Blowers Make a Haul. CHICAGO, April 6 .- Safe-blowers entered the general house furnishing establishment of Moore Bros. 287 and 289 West Madhon street Tuesday night, blew open the safe, and abstracted therefrom \$1,600 in cosh.

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HABITS OF LEO XIII The Roman Pontiff Said to Le an Early

Riser and a Moderate Enter-

The Pope rises very early both in win-ter and summer, says a Rome correspond-ont. At five in the morning be is found in his private chapel celebrating mass. Im-mediately afterwards he takes a cup of

souted at his work table. He first reads the Roman and foreign newspapers and marks with a red land pencil those artiofficial journal of the Papacy, which is printed at Rome. The reading of the daily prints occupies never less than two hours. At about ten o'clock the Pope cats his first meal, which is very frugal and always the same. It consists of two peached eggs, a piece of the breast of a few and, for dessert, some fruit or preserves. He drinks almost no wine—never more than one glass of white Frascati during the whole repast. He will not touch Bordeaux, which is more intexianting and tonic than the wines of the neighborhood of Rome. After this simple breakfast he receives callers. But if there happens to be no one vaiting to see him he goes out for a walk in the gardens of the Vatican. This promenade never lasts more than an hour. He is accompanied during these brief moments of recreation by prelates who are admitted to his intimacy, and who are expected to show a cortain reserve in their relations to him. Leo XIII is as grave, reflecting and savere as Pius IX, was gay, witty and sportive. The latter was fall of humor and was often in high spirits, and when he had laid aside the cares of his secred oilico enjoyed a joke and would indulge with his friends in puns, sarcastic hits and amiable little speeches. His successor, the present Pope. keeps his thoughts more to himself and is more contemplative. When not working, he prefers to discuss serious topics, history, philosophy and literature. Ho knows Horace and Virgil by heart, and-so competent judges declare—the Latin poems in honor of the Virgin Mary, which he has written, will bear comparison with the best selections from the ancient classics. Towards one in the afternoon the Pope in summer takes a nap, which generally lasts an hour. He then repairs to a study which has been arranged for him near the Vatican Library, whither are brought all the books, documents and manuscripts necessary to complete the collection of notes which he is using for the composi-tion of his "History of the Papacy." This work will show that the Papacy, for from being an obstacle in the way of the expansion of the human mind, has always favored the development of philosophical studies and of every stop in advance that has resulted therefrom. At four o'clock the Holy Father returns to the park and visits the kitchen garder which, since he came to power, has been a sort of profit to the Vatican Treasury. Under the preceding reign this garden produce belonged to the gardeners, who, after having furnished the Pope's cooks with all the vogetables and fruits that wars needed, carried the rest to the public were needed, carried the rest to the public market and sold it and put the money in their own pockets; or they offered the early fruits and vegetables to the Cardinals, who gave them large fees in rotuen. The position of gardener to His Holiness was very herative and was consequently much sought after. But Lee XIII, put an end to this abuse. Now what is left over fewer to Parel Parel was to be a lead to the property of the property of the property of the public of the publi

after the Pope's wants have been supplied is sold at the public market and the money is puld over to the Poptifical Treasury. By this means the Pope has a new source of revenue for charitable uses. At five o'clock, the Pope cats his second and last meal, which is as frogal and simple as the first. Soup, one kind of meat, a vegetable, fruit and a simple glass of Frascati wine—such is the menu of one of these Vatican dinners. For many years he would out only boiled ments and his physicians had to exert their united influence to get him to touch reasts. Lee XIII. does not indulge in after-dinner coffee. He rests an hour or two and then sets to work again, so that it may be truly said that at the moment when the day ends for most persons it begins for the chief of the Catholic world. Leo XIII reserves for ovening, when there is nothing to dis-turb him, the more important occupations of the day's work. Every night at eight o'clock he receives the Secretary of State, who communicates all the diplomatic who communicates all the correspondence and asks the Pope's adas to what the replies shall be. But if some important negotiation requires an immediate response the Secretary of State obtains audience at no matter what hour of the day. Leo dictates word for word answers to important communications, and i thoroughly versed in the language of di-plemacy, with whose resources and finesse he became familiar during his diplematic missions in different states of Europe be-

fore he became Pope. It may be truly said that Leo XIII. directs personally the diplomatic policy of the Hely See, for the Cardinal who fills the post of Secretary of State and signs the documents. tary of State and signs the documents sent forth from the Papal Foreign edice is little else than a clork charged with the execution of very strict instructions. When Cardinal Rampolla takes leave, the Pope goes one more to his study, actanges his private correspondence and lays out work for his secretaries for the next day. He is occupied in this way until 10 o'clock, when he repeats his evening prayers in company with Monsiquer prayers in company with Mousigner Macchi, his Major Domo, and with his chamberlain. He then goes to his bed-

chamber and rotires for the night. A Warning to Gin Deinkers. A case just reported in Louden papers shows the possibility of spentaneous conbustion of the body of a drunkard, or at least that such a body may be set on fire by the man's breath coming in too close contact with a lighted candie or matel The case just reported is that of the body of a drankard being brought into Guy's Hospita!, London, His body was very much thoased, and when punctured and a lighted match applied the gas which es-caped burned with the ordinary flame of carbureted hydrogen. As many as a dozen of these flames were burning at the same time.

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LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN—County Court for Book County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Oct.

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term of the County Court to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in. the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of October, A. D., 1888, being October 2d
1888, at 10 'clock a. m, the Jollowing matter
will be heard, considered and acquated:
All claims against MASGAMET MISBET, late
of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COUNT
ROUS COUNTY.—James L. Perkins, trustee under the will of Edward Bunall, decreased, against Jadd M. Cobb, Luc. J. Cobb, his wife; George A. Cheney, Arnes J. Cheney, his wife; Chicago, Milwankee N. F. Puel Rallway Company and L. M. Colt, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons; exclusive of the day of cryice, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of you failers to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, or which a copy is herewith served upon yet.

A. A. JACKSON, Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville Rock county, Wisapradiw

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Circuit Court Rock County-Thomas
Nisbit planniff, vs. Robert Nisot, Barnet
Nisbit, his wife; Jeanet Boss, David Purvis.
Sean Nisbit, Marcia Nisbit, William Nisbit,
John Niebols, John Livit getom and Robert.
Ceirns defendants.
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and each of them:
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demand of the complaint.

IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—

Oliver C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett, and Marietta F. Ford vs. J. Maurice Smith and Mary
C. Smith.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an execution only issued from, and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 8th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above entitled action, favor of the above named plaintiffs and against or day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above entricle action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1883, for the sum of \$7.0.10, and duly douketed in the office of, the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1883, I have levied upon, seized and shall offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the court bouse in the city of January is 1883, I have levied upon, seized and shall offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the court bouse in the city of January, 1883, at ten o'clock in the ference of the favor of the first of the and defendant, or either of them had on the 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of said court, or that they or either of said court, or that they or either of them have had since the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described funds and premises, situated, 19ing and being in the city of Janeaville, in the county of kock and stato of Wiscomain, or In or to any partor parcel thereof, to-witz A piece or parcel of land bounded as follows: for the cast, by the east line of land known as the bunster lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William B. Jeffris, and halleolm G. Joffris by deed bearing date October 18th, 18th, and recorded in the office of the register of Deeds, for hock county, on the 18th day of October 18th, in volume 18th of eeds on home of said dimestific Water Power lots, extended from Rock river to the court line of said dimestific Water Power lots, extended from Rock river to the court of himself and the first of land described as follows: Commence of an other point in the north-rly line of said land so conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William B. Beffirs and Malcolm G. Joffris hy deed bearing date October 18th, 18th, and favor he had

said West Milwankee street to the place of beginning.
Also lots number twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), of the lanceville Water Power lots
being that piece of land on the west bank of
lock river, in the city of Janesville bounded othe nerth by the lands of O. C. Ford and Henry
w. fleyer, and on the south by the lands of the
Janesville Cotton Mills; also the undivided
(11), twelve (12), thirteen (18), fourteen (14),
nfiece (15), sixteen (15) and seventeen of the
Janesville Water Power lots, being that piece
of iand on the west bank of Book River in the
Gity of Janesville, bounded on the north by the
lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills, and on
the south by the lands of Charles W. Rodson.

Dated March 6, 1838.

SILAS WARD.

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All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of September. A. D., 1888 or be barred.

Dated March 24, 1883,
By the Court.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY CURT FOR MOOK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hareby given that, at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said cennry at the court house, in the cits of Janesville, in said county on the first line-day of May, A. D. 1888 being the first day of May, 1888, at 30 clock a. m., the following matters, will be heard, considered and adjusted.

The petition of Emeline E. Josslyn, administrating of the capture of Louisa M. Lowber, decreaced, for the adjustment and alluwance of her final account as administrating and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the persons by law entitled to same.

Bated March 20th, 1888.

By the Court:
mch3id3 J. W. SALE, County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.
ROCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Vannise, plaintiff, va. George A. Vannise, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Dictendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entired action in the courtaforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment while rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is horewith served upon you. with acreed upon you.

DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Book county, Wis.
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and in case of your failures to to do, lucque will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff Attorneys
P.O. Address, Janesville, Book Co. Wis.

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Dated March 6, 18:8.

SILAS WARD,
Fheriff of Rock County, Wis.

A. A. Jackson,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

LOUAL MATTERS.

"It seems too good, yet 'tis true, You always get a lack knife, too. You are invited to call at the Woman's Exchange, 31 South Main street tomorrow. Baked beans, steamed orown bread. Saratoga chips, cottage cheese, losf and layer cakes, canned fruit, jelly

and pickles. Open until 8 p. m. the Milwaukee & St. Paul road was in COAL FOR GRATES-We have been trythe city to-day. ing to find a choice article of cannel coal for grates and we believe we have succeeded. Try it. BLAIR & GOWDEY. to half-past seven.

Luston! "Just as good as I paid \$2.50 for," is what a lady oustomer said when shown the real goat skin shoe we are selling for \$1.95. Don't such remarks set you thinking? No wonder our competitors howl. We want your trade and are willing to make prices that will catch you. Come in and take a look. We will be glad to make your acquaintance. BROWN BROS.

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goods at 22% cents until the line is

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You are invited to inspect the finest line of party fans ever displayed in the city at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Infants' cloaks and robes, baby shawls and cloaks at low prices at Archie Reid's.

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All kinds of canned goods at bottom prices at C. E. Brown's, 67 East Milwankee street.

Baby carriages of various styles and prices; also ice chests and refrigerator. and hand cultivators at Sanborn's urniture and stove store, 18 and 20 North Main street.

Try the Bargain Shoe Store for good tra furnished the music for the dause. goods and low prices.

\$2 buys the same shoes at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's that others sell for \$2.40 | King's bookstore. The arrangements and claim worth \$3. A word to the wise is sufficient, why pay these prices for merly occupied by A. Zimmerman. In cheap goods under the name of bargains.

Why pay \$2.40 for boots when you can buy the same article for \$2 at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

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For front and cometery fences farm gates, balcony railings and bracketsplain and ornamental; hitching post8 and carriage steps, call on Matthew Patercon, 56, Locust street, Janesville, W18.

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Whoslooks Crookery Store has just received a large assurtment of new styles of baby carriages in low, medium and high prices. They are the best selection from several eastern factories.

\$500,000 to loan in large or small sums, at 6 to 7 per cent interest. C. E. Bowles.

RRIEFLETS.

the city a short time this morning.

winter's accumulation of rubbish.

ville this afternoon.

turned to Milwaukee to-day.

East Milwaukee street.

church block.

Chautauquan.

election.'

heiler.

found.

long time.

would not exceed 200.

as junior partner.

-Among the real estate transfers of

this week we notice that the Cobb Dairy

farm has been sold to Edgar F. Wheeler

who intends to restock the farm and

establish a first class dairy. Mr. Wheeler

has experience in this line of work, hay-

ng for several years been in the employ

of Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Downing, and

he is well known as one of the most re-

city He will achieve success in his new

-The outcome of the democratic

comedy involving the election returns,

is the general subject of conversation

among all classes in the city to-day

Just what the democrats propose to do

remains to be seen. The returns will

be canyassed at the council meeting this

evening, and the result declared. It is

ballots, but that in case of contest the re-

count will be by order of the court.

audiences everywhere we go.'

this evening at Odd Fellows hall.

-Next Sunday the nour of evening

-Lock River Encampment No. 3, I.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 35, A. O. U.

-Aletter from the Schubert Quar-

-Street Commissioner Brown say:

people must not use the streets for ash

hears. He proposes to put a stop to

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble

in regular weekly meeting this evening-

lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-Chantauqua Circle next Monday

eyening. Quotations from Goethe.

Last ball of the questions on "German

-Mrs. Oatherine Smith and her two

children, of this city, were among the

passengers on the Milwaukee & St. Paul

train which was wrooked at New Hump-

ton yesterday. They escaped unharmed.

Speaking of mud, South River street.

near the corner of Dodge, is the muddi-

city limits. The attention of the author-

and two more ballots to secure my

ais family in the lurch. The proverbial

'woman in the case" is said to have

-Two rough-coated, imported wolf

hounds attracted considerable attention

at the Milwaukee & St. Paul depot this

would weigh as much as a two year old

-Good anthority is given for stating

thot within a short time the St. Paul ex-

press through this city will be made a

vestinule train throughout. The North-

western road is haping enough vestibule

trains can all be equipped in this way.

gressive euchre party last evening at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poey,

ments were served, and [the club had a

-James Finley, of the town of Rock,

is mourning the loss of a valuable watch

The boy, who is only twelve years old,

the firest one brought to the city in a

very pleasant social time.

concad ward Refresh

olayed quite a prominent part.

ities is most respectfully called to it.

Course" and "Medieval Church" in April

O. O.I.F., assemble in regular meeting

superintendent of the street railway has finally been accepted, and to-day the -Concert to-night. -The Masonic social this evening at road is in charge of Superintendent Smith who comes to this city from Ohi-Masonio ball. cago. Mr. Smith is a man of consider--Schubert Quartette to-night at the able experience in street railway affairs Bantist church. -Special meeting of the common and was selected for the superintendency in this city by Mr. S. G. Clark. Mr. council this evening. Alwood intends hereafter to devote his -Mr. Chas. Kendall, of Beloit, was in

-Main street is being pleaned of the Janesville Ice company. -Miss Marion Willey has gone to -Superintendent C. A. Cosgrave, of Minneapolis, to accept a position as teacher in the public schools of that city, at a salary of one hundred dollars per month. Miss Willey has had considerservice in the churches will be changed able experience in school work, having taught several terms in Clinton, and for -W. W. Haseltine's faneral took place some time past has been a substitute at Brooklyn, six miles north of Evansteacher in this city. She is not only a popular and thorough teacher, but is also visiting Janesville for a few days past, re- an estimable young lady. The best

time entirely to the management of the

-Mr. Charles Atwoods resignation as

wishes of many friends accompany her to Minnesota. -Trinity church choir with a few invited friends enjoyed themselves last evening at a supper given by the ladies -The Young Men's Quadrille Club of the church. After the array of deliwill give another of their pleasant social cacies and substantials had been thoroughly discussed toasts were,announced; and Toast-master J. C. Metcalf called upon J. B. Doe, Plmy Norcross, Frank W., assemble in regular monthing this evening-lodge room in the Smith block P. Needham, J. V. Norerosa and Phillip Knippenberg, the responses being very appropriate. During the evening prizes tette says: "We trust you will give us choir who had been most regular in their a rousing house as we are having large attendance during the year.

-The Becorder says: "Attorney J. B. Doe, Jr., will advise the reformers on emptying ashes in the streets. A good law points." By "reformers" is meant the republican aldermen in the new council. The "reformers," no doubt will. when desiring legal advise on reform questions, follow the precedents established by their predecessors in power, and retain counsel of their own choice. The office of city attorney, you know, is only used as a "graduating school for newly fiedged attorneys." The "reform-618" when in quest of sound logal advicewill not be at a loss to find it.

-In all probability the new council at its first meeting, will make some important changes in the rules governing their proceedings. Boyersl of the committees are composed of three members. and it is proposed to make all such to consist of one alderman from each ward. est place at this time to be found in the The duises of the several committees will be more fully defined. It is also intimated that some of the aldermen are in favor of relieving Mayor Winans of -Said Mr. Richard Valentine this morning quite cheerfully: "I think the unpleasant task of appointing republicans as obsirmen of committees, by somewhat of contesting the vote in the amending the rules so that the committhird ward. All I need is two hundred tees will be appointed by the council, Of course, some of the democratic managers may object to this, but then, the -First ward people now have as food republican members are going to "got for discussion the sudden departure of a there" just the same. married man to "pastures new" leaving

-At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the pastor will give with his morning discourse an outline of all the work of the church during the past year The Bible school, whose officers have just three masts and yards on all of them is a been re-elected for another year, meets ship, and an oyster bost may be known morning. They were pets (?) of Jennie at noon. Its twenty-one classes are by its single must and awful smell. adapted for every age and degree of ex-Yeoman's the actress, and either one perience in Bible study. The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society meeting will be held at half past six p. m. There will be no evening preaching service on account of the last of the winter series of W. C. T. U. public meetings which will be held at the Congregations ohnroh at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting ours built, so that the principal through, will be one of a special character and interest. Various addresses will be delivered and a collection for our W. C. T. U. -Miss Mary Poey and Miss Mattie

taken up. THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

FIRST Ward, The west side now has a full-grown penings at a prominent first ward resi-

which left for parts unknown in company dence early this week. with Mr. Finley's chore-boy yesterday. There was a large clock standing on a was thought to be hiding in this city. but no traces of him have yet been -Yesterday Mr. Paul Meagher, of La city, but its actions were starting in the

Prairie, sold a three-year old steer to Mr | highest degree. The other day the owner of the clock Chas. Stoller, which weighed 2310 happened to cast her eyes toward it just of Oshkosk; who were as same as anycounds on Mr. Fitcher's city scales Quite a crowd gathered around the scales | as the one o'clock whistles were | making at the time, all pronouncing the animal day hideous. As the hands indicated part of his prayer, and added it on to his the hour there was a pause. Then the potition in favor of the inmates. He

-And now comes Richard Valentine, sumed its upright position. the democratio candidate for alderman in To say that the owner was surprised as the third ward, with his complaint against putting it in a mild way. She was literthe canvassing board. He says the ally thunderstruck. The next day she board returned a majority in favor of watched again, and saw the phenomenon his republican opponent of 201, and repeated. Then she became frightened. thinks if a recount was had, the majorify She tied the clock securely down to the

mantel piece and remarked to herself: -There was a goodly number of young "It will take a pretty strong ghost to people in attendance at the dance given tip that up again." Nevertheless, she by the members of Kilpatrick Camp, very prudently decided to stay out of the Sons of Veterane, last evening at Apollo room until afternoon. At one o'clock hall. Supper was served in the G. A. she was in an adjoining hallway.

"That ghost is probably just trying his R. hall, and all experienced a very pleashand at my knots," she reant and social time. Anderson's orchesmerked. The words were hardly out of her mouth when there was a crash. A -Frank N. Webster's tailoring estabglance through the parlor door showed lishment will soon [eccupy what is now the clock lying face downward on the floor. Nobody was in the room, but the were made this morning, Mr. King takcords that had held the time piece to the ing a lease of the Rimball property, formantel were cut as if by a knife. How the outting was done and what caused its new quarters the firm will be King & Shelly; Will D. Shelly being admitted the clock to go through so strange a performance is something that first ward people are trying to decide.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Olear with southwest wind. zero. Olear with southwest wind, known to day it is as pormion as any At one o'clock p. m. the register was word in the English language, jet this 53 degrees above zero. Clear with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 36 and 57 degrees above We have just received from a New

York importer fifty clegant party and dress fans-po two slike, including hand painted ganze, feather, plain and painted satin with beautiful carved ivory sticks. Colors--blue, pink, layender, yellow, red cream and white. Price, \$2.00 to \$6.00. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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A Rock County Girl Tells About Her Experience in the South.

to Oysters and the Science of Navigation.

Bpecial Correspondence. MOBILE, April 3.-I write you from the quaint old city of Mcbile; a city of narrow streets, (I don't mean to say there are no wide ones) relicts of the old is as follows: Spanish and French settlers, by whom the town was laid out, of flue old ante-bellum, roomy, galleried historical residences, whose glery has departed with their old time owners while they remain, an ever attractive curiosity to strangers from the north. It has been called a "sleepy city" and even now when it is pulling its sail together shaking off its lethargy and waking up to the fact that the world moves, that wild "booms" are in the air circling around and liable to drop on them with a crash without waining, at any moment, no one seems to be in a hurry. In the dry goods stores the clerks wait upon one with a slow, easy motion, moving softly. gently from one department to another as if the day contained thirty-six hours, and you had the whole thirty-six in which to the boy was staying at his boarding house were given to the two members of the make the purchase of a piece of ribbon, and I find it impossible to buy a stamp at the postoffice after four o'clock in the afternoon. The chief wonder to me is how they can ever get anything done, but after all it is a charm to get out of the push and werry to which I have always consider life worth living for the sake of full measure—baring hot blood and accident.

I have sometimes heard the "enervating effects of the southern climate spoken of. What do you, think of a girl who came here for her health three weeks ago walking miles and miles in one day? I did it yesterday. The captain and I (he was a captain twenty five years ago) wishing to see the beauty of the famous old Shell Road left Spring Hill at 10 a.w.and only stopped when we struck an oyster echooner in Mobile river 61/2 miles from our starting point. The beauties of the road paid us for our walk through the long avenues of pines and live cake. The road is practically deserted. The wind sighed through the pines and 1 sighed for some one or something to pick me up and carry me. Sighed and said nothing, but, "two dozen on the halfshell" when we reached the eyeter boat We in the north think we entoysters, but we don t. We got the fish but the flavor the real gennine oyster flavor, is gone.

I took advantage of my visit to the what to learn something about ships, Through giving rom to my natural curiosity, I learned that a vessel with two masts is a schooner, one with three masts with cross trees or yard arms on two of them is a bark, one full rigged, with

THEY DIDA'T CHRW GUN.

Consequentix Mr. Thought them lumme. Rev. H. Stone Richardson formerly of

Peck's Sun. The Sun says:

this city is "written up" this week in Mr. Richardson is a splendid prescher, and a manly man in every way. He likes a good horse, is fond of sailing, and takes an interest in all manly sports. But be gets left occasionally. Not long ago he presched a sermon to the inmates of the Insane asylum, and was deeply touched at the reverent manner in which the unfortunate people listened to his inspired words, and was more deeply touched by ghost story. It is founded on the hap- the beautiful singing of the choir. Such voices, coming from persons whose minds were clouded, caused tears to trickle down his face, and when he prayed mantel-piece in the home in question, he besought the great God to remove the and this clock was what caused the tren- cloud from the minds of the immetes, ble. To all appearances it differed in no and particularly from the minds of those way from other clocks throughout the comprising the choir, whose voices praised the Lord so sweetly. After the services he was informed that the choir was composed of ladies and gentlemen body, and he mentally withdrew that clock tilted slowly backward and bal- said afterwards that he noticed the choir anced for fully a minute before it re- did not chew gam, and flirt among themselves, so be supposed they must be

WORK OF THE STORM.

What Thursday's Storm Didiin Rock County.

During the severe storm of thunder. lightning and rein on Thursday morning the residence of Mr. Henry Whittaker in the town of Fulton, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The bolt of lightning struck the chimney, passing down to the chamber floor where it left the chimney passing around one of the upper rooms, setting fire to the carpet. A young lady occupying one of the chamber rooms, was awakened and gave the alarm to to the family in time to ex-(inguish Ethe fire and prevent serious

The barn belonging to Mr. Freeborn, in the town of Lims, was struck by lightning during the same storm, the barn being totally destroyed by fire. The loss 18 not stated.

An Explanation.

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the malaria was comparatively unword covers only the meaning of an-other word used by our forelathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and are all caused by tronbles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Mala-ris, Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. Wo suffering can well appreciate a curs. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous. FOR RENT-4 Ten Acre Tobacco Farm

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MR. HANSER EXPLAINS.

The Other Side or the Ranover As snult and Buttery Case. To the Editor.

In justice to myself, family, friends, and the congregation I represent, I wish to address a few lines to the Gezette She Pays Especial Attention with reference to a supposed case of assault and battery, of which I was accused. The case was suppressed run a railroad from Atlanta to East Tenby one of my friends without my knowladge, in order to prevent a member appearing in a spit against his pastor. But in this manner I was prevented from stating the other side of the story, which August Nebls was a pupil of mine, in

Henover, and being behind his class in studies, I frequently took him to my house, kept him there for days and weeks supplying him with all necessaries free of charge, spending hours and hours and helping the boy to esich up with the remaining pupils. All this, however, was to no avail. The boy was not only stubborn but also incorrigible and wicked. As for instance, during the winter the alms boxes of our church were ransacked, and part of the contents taken out. Said August Nebla denied knowing snything about it; being pressed, however, he did know, and finally confessed that he bimself shook the box to probe its contents; but did not take any money. During the last week, at Hanover, Instead of studying the boy played about the village, and spent the venings loungings about in the stores. Caught in the act of pilfering he was ejected. Day after day the boy would come not knowing his lessons giving the stupid reasons, that he had been accustomed and among people who been playing again, or that he had gone coon hunting, or that somebody else had itself and who placifly have it out to its told him to learn another portion than had been given him. 🔹 As the examination drew nigh, I again

took him to my house. Again everything was tried by me as well as the others in the house to tring the boy about and take hold of his books: The boyhowover, did not make any effort, and finally received a whipping, not as was stated with a "bow of a cross-gan," but with an arrow. Although stripped, the nearly four tons per minute. The coal was boy was not boddy burt, but ran and raised in one-car trips. This is the fastest played about as usual in Hanover, on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday morning he played base ball with several other boys on my own premises. In the best of spirits the boy left my house at one o'clock Saturday. To prove that the boy was not bodily hurt, we know that he did the farm chores at his home besides the general house work. This made it a clear case of money oppression. For instructing his boy month after month free of charge and trying to do my duty by him, I am finally thus rewarded in a most unchristian-like manner by having the doting father swear out a warrant against me for assault and battery, thus placing me before the publie in the light of a brutal tyrant.

OSCAR HANSEB. LITILITY OF VOLCANOES

Value of the Solid Substances Ejected During Eruptions. The solld matter thrown out by velcanoo The solid matter thrown out by volcanoes is the most important contribution to the materials which the sea has at its disposal for the nourishment of life and for the formation is that at the quantity of the puniceous and finely pulverized material is enormous. When it falls upon the sea it other floats for a time or at once sinks the other floats for a time or at once sinks. once sinks into the depths. In either case it is, to a great extent, dissolved in the occan waters, and so contributes to the store of materials which may be appopri-ted by the organic life of the sea. When ated by the organic life of the sea. When it falls on the land, it is generally so incoherent that it is easily swept away by the rains, and so comes quickly into the ocean.

The importance of this contribution to marine sediments has been overlooked by geologists, but it is easy to see that it may amount in mass to something like as much as the earthy matter which is brought to the sea by the rivers. The volcances of the Java district alone have within a century thrown out a mass of this fragmentary thrown out a mass of this fragmentary of the sequential particles there are in the second property and could not pass.

"How's that?" asked Morrissey. thrown out a mass of this fragmentary rock amounting probably not less than one bundred cubic miles, and perhaps to twice this quantity. Now, the Mississippi river carries out in the form of dissolved matter, nud and sand about one cubic mile in mud and sand about one cubic faile in twenty years, or five cubic failes in a century; thus these volcances of the Java districts have brought up from the depths of the earth and contributed to the sea many times as much detrius as has been conveyed to the occan by the greatest river of North America. Allowing for the porosiof Actual Articles and the Cast Indian dozen great volcances of the East Indian dozen great volcances of the East Indian dozen great volcanoes of the East Indian archipelago, in the period of little more than a century, from 1772 to 1883, far exceeded that brought into the ecoun by all the rivers of North America in the same period.

Although the volcanoes of this district

are by far the most powerful which are known, we still can not fairly recken that their ejections represent anywhere near the half of the total quantity which came to the earth's surface from such vents during the above-named period of 111 years. For during this time some scores of great craters were in eraption, including Skaptar, in Iceland, Vesuvius, Ætm., various volcances in South America and cleewhere. It seems, in South America and elsewhere. It seems, therefore, not walkely that the solid materials contributed by volcances to the soa floor, may on the average, amount to as much as that taken by the rivers from the land. Among these solid substances which are ejected by volcances we find some of the most indispensable elements of organic life, including phosphorus, soda, potash and other materials. The value of these materials to vegetation may be judged by the fertility which so ofton characterized the regions in the immediate vicinity of volcance comes which east forth large amounts of ash. If the rainfall be sufficient this ash quickly decomposes into a fertile amounts of sel. If the rainfall be sufficient this ash quickly decomposes into a fertile' sell, which tempts the husbandman to re-plant the fields as fast as they are rayaged by the explosions—Scribner's Magazine.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE Union Pocific Railroad Company is about to place an order for 2,500 cars. ELECTRICIANS are still at work on the problem of obtaining electricity direct from

ENGLISH steel workers are objecting to beginning work at twelve o'cleck on Sunday

night A COMPANY with \$1,000,000 capital will nessee.

will shortly be established at Monongahel A COMPANY with \$40,000 capital has been organized to establish another glass factory in Washington, Pa.

A MANULA paper mill and sack factory

A NUMBER of new railway enterprises have been announced since the opening of the year. Nearly all of them are in the South and West. A roint stock company has been formed

at Noblesville, Ind., for the manufacture of pipe tools and brass fittings, and to do s general machine business. INDIANA has 220 coal mines, the annual oduct of which last year was a little over ,000,000 tons. Natural gas has no percepti-

ble influence on the output.

A SYNDICATE of New York capitalists will build a railroad from Montgomery, Ala., to Chattahoochee, Fla. It will run through the richest pine forests of the South. THE exports of American machinery to

Mexico, Central and South America and Australia continue to agitate the manufacturers of machinery in Great Britain. A LARGE cotton-mill at Enterprise, Miss.

called the Stonewall, turns out 3,500,000 yards of cloth per year, and it is said to be the best paying factory in the South EAST PALESTINE, O., is agitating the es-tablishment of a white-ware pottery there. they want a twelve-kiln factory, and the citizens will take \$60,000 worth of stock. A New York railroad has just ordered n locomotives from the Rogers works at

Paterson, and the St. Louis & San Francis-

co Company has ordered twenty from the

The manufacturers of agricultural im-plements in the West do not speak with plements in the West do not speak with nuch confidence in regard to the volume of business for the coming spring. A number of concerns have recently gone on short The Edison people are prowling along the

South Pacific coast trying to turn night into day. They have captured Chili with 5,000 lamps. They have an iron-clad patent and propose to make some money. The city government of Los Angeles, Chili, has benefit the Edison Want. bought the Edison plant. PERSONS familiar with mining operations will be interested to know that in a Penn-sylvania bituminous coal mine the other day over 2,000 tons of coal were hoisted from a shuft 428 feet deep at the rate of

work of the kind on record. The coal bills of railroad companies amount from 9 to 12 per cent. of the total operating expenses. It has been estimated hat if this item of cost could be reduce one-half net earnings could be considerably increased. It has been estimated that the locomotives of this country last year burned 24,000,000 tons of coal, of which only 3 per cent. of actual power stored up in coal was

THERE are in the United States 52,014 There are in the United States States and dealers in shoes, leather, machinery, lides, etc., of which 3,576 are in Mussachusetts and 3,159 in Fennsylvania. There are 30,000 retailers of shoes, of whom 1,755 are in Fennsylvania. There are 2,229 shoe manufacture are 2,220 shoe manufacture are 2,220 shoe manufacture. Pennsylvania. There are 2,223 800c manufacturers, of whom 1,008 are in Massachusetts, 875 in New York, 176 in Pennsylvania, 55 in Ohio and 71 in Illinois. There are 2,837 tanners and curriers, and of these 603 are in Pennsylvania. There are about 3,000 morocco manufacturers.

HE BESTED MORRISSEY.

Jim Fisk's Office Boy's One Round That Led to His Success in Life. Led to His Success in Life.

C. N. White, chief l'aymuster of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Raiiroud Company for many years, has resigned. He is succeeded by Peter F. Denobue, who was Paymaster White's assistant. When Fish and Gould, writes a New York correspondent, were in control of the Erie, Peter Denobue was Fish's effice boy. He was a slight-built boy, but his eye was always on the right side of business.

One day Fish gave orders to Peter, who

One day Fisk gave orders to Peter, who sat at the outside door of Prince Erie's Office in the Grand Opera-House building, that he in the Grand Opera-house domains, that would be engaged in some particular matters, and must be out to every applicant, no matter who it might be. At that time John Morrissey happened to want to see Fisk that day on some important business. Peter knew of the high regard Fisk had for John Morrissey and the latter was in the habit

"Mr. Fisk is busy, and can't see anybody," replied Peter Donohue.
"He'll see me," said Merrissey.
"No, he won't," insisted Peter.

The persistence of the boy rather nettled the ex-prize-fighting statesman, and he said testily, and taking a step toward the

door:
"Do you know who I am?" "Yes," said Peter, coolly; "you're John Morrissey."
"Well," said Morrissey, "I guess Mr.

Fisk will see me."
With that he swept the diminutive office boy aside and strode toward the door. His hand was on the knob, but he did not turn it. Peter Donoliue sprangen the broad back it. Feter Donoine sprangen the press each of the former athlete and climbed up it like a monkey. He threw his arm around Morrissey's neck and gave it a squeeze that shut the big man's wind off, and forced him to give all of his attention to freeing himself from the determined office boy's grasp. He finally succeeded, but when the novel three the grasper the office boy stood again.

struggle was over the office boy stood again between the Congressman and Fisk's doer. "Mr. Fisk gave me orders to let nobely in there," exclaimed Peter, "and you can't go m. That's all there is about it." Morrissey's anger quickly gave way to admiration of the boy's pluck and faithfulness, and, laughing heartily over his defeathe went away. He told Fisk next day about his encounter with Peter, and how the lat, ter had "downed him." Nothing in all of Fisk's remarkable career ever pleased him as much as the "mill," as he called it, he as much as the "mill," as he called it, he-tween Morrissey and Donobue. The bey was rapidly advanced by Fisk, and one of the direct results of his affair with Morris-sey is his present place at the bead of the most important bratch of the Eric rallway's financial department.

Significant Enceres.

At a Boston weeding, the other day, the officiating minister sneezed four times while performing the coremony, and all the old women present presaged dreadful things in store for the bride and groom. The minister did not countenance any of these superstitions, however; he knew why he sneezed; he felt the big draft that was in the bridegroom's pocket.

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twenty-five years. He began a search for his son, and finally found him in Kansas and brought him back to the scenes of his

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Grain and Produce Dealers.

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Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, which was owing to the bad condition of the roads. The market has ruled steady at the following quotations:

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-90c per sack.

WHEAT—Winter 65@73c; spring 60@70c; BYE—In good request at 56@58o per 60 lbs.

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mality COEN—New shelled 80 lbs. 522550, car 75 lbs

50202c.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$13@\$15, other kinds
\$0\$12. Baled bay \$12.00 to \$18 00per ton.

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FOULTRY—Turkers \$2010c oblekens 728c

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Many things which had baffled

The Remarkable History and Wanderings of a Union Veteran. The strange case of Hugh Thompson has just passed through the Pension Office; says the Chicago Tribune. It is a remarkable story. Thompson left home a boy of story. 15 lbs. Yellow C Sugar 1 00 eighteen to march with the Union forces. At the battle of Chickamanga he was wounded in the head, and from that time At the battle of Chickamaya, and from that time until 1872 his life is a blank to him and his friends. The army record shows that he was at the battle of Chickamaya. After that he was reported missing, and until a few months ago his family mourned him as dead. Under this impression his father applied for a pension in 1875, but was refused because he was not dependent at the time of the supposed death of his son. From the battle of Chickamaya until he was restored to his friends Hugh Thompson did not know his aver name. Chall 1872 he had no con-

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No. 1 Suit per bbi. 15 hard pressed, and that was ali. To his mind the battle was just over. From that time until last year he was a ceaseless wan-derer. He hed intelligence enough to care for horses and do odd chores, but his name, his family and his regiment were all a blank. In his wanderings he made his leme in Michigan, Ilinois, Wis-ternia Loyen and Kansas, picking up three consin, Iown and Kansas, picking up three vives, all of whom are dead. His mis-fortunes appealed to the old soldiers. They ared for him, and made many efforts to

cared for him, and made many efforts to learn his history. Among them he was known as "Shorty," "Old Reliable" and the "Nameleas Soldier." In a little Testament to which he clung through all his misfortance was written the name of Thompson, and this was supposed to be his name. Some time last year he was at a soldiers' meeting in Michigan. His story was printed in a local paper. This found its way to Van Mister Courts of where the elder Thomp-3 lb. Yellow Peaches per can..... lb. Tomstoes per can......

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chiláhood. Many things which had baffled memory were recalled. He had been engaged in youth to a girl whom he remembered as "heavy set," and although a quarter of a century had passed there was some peculiarity about her that led him to recognize her at sight. One day he was taken to an uncle's where many hours of his youth were passed. As he came to the barn a beautiful present gratis. It you pay an uncle's where many hours of his youth were passed. As he came to the barn a flash of intelligence came to his face and he said that was the barn he had so often tried to recall. His own people only identified him thereigh the Testimana reliable and cash I want your trade and will sell you goods cheaper then any house in the city. Highest prices in the city paid for choic butter and fresh eggs, potatoes and all him through the Testument which his cousin had given him, and which he had preserved produce. Call and see me. Respectfully. W. T. VANEIRE. ether with some verses she had written The Pension Commissioner is satisfied o

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FORECLOSUFE SALE—Theodore N. Treat, I as executor of the last will and testament of Siron J. Treat, decessed, plaintiff; vs. John B. Detrander and Sarah Ostrander, his wife; de-

Eliza J. Treat. deceased, plaintiff; vs. John B. Ostrander and Sarah Ostrander, his wife; defectants.

Notice is hereby given that by wirthe and in pursuance of a Juagment of foreelestare and all and rendered in the above entitled action on the 3d day of April, 1887, in the Orienic Court for Rock county, Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named plaintiff and against the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of that day, at the front door of the postedire, in the citylof Janesville, in said county of Block, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortanged premises situated in said county of Rock and trate of Wisconsin, in and by said indpment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot or tract of Land, situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth in the county of Lock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south cast quarter of section twenty-two, (22) town two (2) range cleves (11) in said Road county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said ladgment with interest thereos. Settler Block County, Wis.

Dated April 5th, 1888. SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wie.
DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN,
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And occupied by the owners. Apply to J. J. R. PEASE aprödlin April 5, 1888-This paper is next on rite at the cince of YER SON DVERTISING